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**UNDERWOOD BECOMES TOO CHILDISH.**

President Underwood of the Erie has sent forth a whine that will not do the railroads any good. Those who have no personal acquaintance with this railroad man and who know nothing about him aside from the things he is quoted as saying will at once recognize the type and know that he is a quitter.

At a banquet recently President Underwood whined about the treatment that is being given the railroads. He said the country is willing to pay out five billions for pensions, but balks at adding fifty millions to the revenue of the railroads which must have it or go bankrupt.

"We spend annually \$448,000,000 for moving pictures," he said, "but we have no more money for the railroads."

So this railroad man would divert pensions and moving picture money to the railroads, would he? Possibly he would make freight and passenger rates so high that those who spend money to go to the movies wouldn't have anything left for that purpose. He would have the government cut down the pensions and help the railroads.

Of course President Underwood went on to show in this banquet speech how the railroads are being legislated out of existence, and some of his remarks contained a smattering of good sense. He said that during the past year 1,495 separate and distinct laws regulating railroads were passed in this country. The total would have been larger no doubt, but some of the legislatures were not in session.

But it was not as bad as it might appear on its face. Some of the laws were passed at the instigation of the railroads, while others were good and necessary laws. While readily admitting that there are too many laws on all subjects, that does not justify the wail this railroad man has sent forth. The railroads will never get anywhere by such methods. They must get down to a business basis and regain the confidence of the people over whom they lorded it for so many years.

When the worm turned, as finally it did, it made things very interesting for some of the railroads, the Erie among others.

**WHITMAN ESTABLISHES A PRECEDENT**

When Governor-Elect Whitman the other day appointed Major General Wotherspoon to the office of head of the department of public works in New York he established a precedent and took an action that may result in important possibilities.

In his new position General Wotherspoon will have control of the administration of the existing canals of New York and of the further construction of the Erie canal. The appointee recently retired at an age of sixty-four years as chief of staff of the United States army, but is still vigorous and capable of giving the state of New York the benefit of his long experience as an administrator. On every hand it is agreed that his appointment is excellent.

The success with which General Wotherspoon administers the canals and other public works of New York during the next two years may make his appointment a valuable precedent. An office that upon former occasions was awarded to politicians has now been entrusted to a man in whose appointment there were no political considerations and who is expected to perform his duties solely upon the basis of efficiency. If General Wotherspoon proves himself another Goethals, governments both state and municipal will be more willing to depart from the ancient policy of regarding highly important offices as spoils for active politicians and in justification for their departure they may point to the success of Mr. Whitman's experiment.

Doubtless Mr. Whitman has already heard the wail of the politicians at his temerity in seeking a man of the greatest efficiency to administer a department heavy with plums. He has rendered a service not only to his constituents, but to citizens throughout the country who are appreciating more every day that efficiency and not political activity must sooner or later be the test of important political appointments.

**HORRORS OF THE DETENTION CAMPS.**

Reports from European sources indicate that the detention camps where prisoners of warfare are likely to remain until the end of the present conflict are being conducted in a manner to call for protest on the part of neutral nations. Conditions are said to be such as to create the fear that thousands of deaths will be recorded in them during the next few months.

For some reason as yet unannounced, the belligerents have not made efforts to exchange prisoners. Germany is said to be detaining hundreds of thousands of Russians, French, Belgians and British. Russia has captured many Germans and Austrians. It has a large number of prisoners of war who are in custody in Siberia. It is not impossible that hundreds will be frozen to death in the rigorous climate.

With a recollection of the horrors of the de-

tention camps in other wars, neutrals now are endeavoring to secure conditions which will avert inhuman treatment in the case of those soldiers who have been so unfortunate as to fall into the hands of the enemy.

A dispatch yesterday announced that after protracted negotiations, France and Germany have consented to Switzerland sending a Swiss Protestant clergyman to visit detention camps in France and a Swiss Catholic clergyman to the camps in Germany.

There is a possibility that the clergymen will secure valuable information which will be imparted to the authorities of Switzerland upon their return to their native land. But in the meantime disease and lack of food will commit ravages among the prisoners. It should be the business of the neutral powers to request that each belligerent nation permit the appointment of neutrals who would make regular visits to the detention camps for the purpose of recommending innovations which would lessen the discomfort or suffering of each prisoner.

**ENFORCING LAWS AGAINST CRIME.**

When a man was killed in St. Louis a few days ago the newspapers, as is usual in such cases, told his whole history, as well as all that could be learned of everybody else connected with the case. It was said of the murdered man that during his lifetime he had stolen sums aggregating \$50,000, but that he had been compelled to pay most of it to the lawyers who kept him from being sent to prison.

In Atlanta a man has been sentenced to die, having been convicted of murder on the sole testimony of a degenerate negro with a criminal record. Practically the entire nation has protested against the execution of the Georgian man, on the ground that the courtroom in which he was convicted was converted into a gathering place for a mob, or a large body of men obsessed with the mob spirit, and that the members of the jury were afraid to bring in any verdict save that of guilty.

We cannot discard our criminal laws. Sometimes they prove a safeguard. But considering the cost of maintaining the machinery which the criminal law constitutes, and in view of the instances cited, and those pardoning orgies in which irresponsible governors indulge occasionally, isn't there a question as to whether the old primitive communities, where public sentiment was the whole law, were not better served for their money?

**A NEW EXPERIMENT FOR SING SING.**

Warden Osborne of Sing Sing prison has transplanted the George Junior Republic plan to his new post and is going to try out the experiment of having the men themselves hold court and pass upon the conduct of fellow prisoners when that conduct demands the attention of the prison officials. He would have the Republic of Sing Sing.

It may be remembered that the Junior Republic is made up of lads who do police and magistrate work and under the supervision of the men in charge do have a kind of government over each other, the officials being duly elected by universal suffrage.

Just how Warden Osborne will organize his staff of convicts for the maintenance of order and peace in the prison remains to be seen, but the outlines are easy to understand, because they are almost a matter of course.

Probably the truth is that men in prison have no small share of the proper sense of justice that should animate every citizen, but they are law-breakers, because they have less will power to resist temptation than most of the people outside of jails. It is not wisely contended that convicts as a rule are intelligent to such a degree that they compare favorably with the industrious and respectable citizen who is free from restraint.

Nevertheless there is ability enough among the prisoners to make a fair showing of the administration of justice in their own prison affairs, because such men have a sense of what is fair and what is right when they come to think over and discuss any course of conduct.

**LANE WOULD FREE THE INDIANS**

Secretary Lane, head of the interior department, is of the opinion that the time has come for treating Indians as individual American citizens rather than as wards of the nation. In his annual report Mr. Lane cites instances of intelligent Indians who declare for independence and insist that their people will never learn civilization until they are left to their own devices for making a living.

The position of the secretary is much applauded throughout the country and it is possible that the idea he suggests will be adopted. In fact he declares that there is a statute long since passed and undoubtedly long forgotten that clothes him with power to adopt the course which he prefers. He may well take advantage of the law and make his experiment.

The world has been greatly surprised that our handling of the Indian problem has been so singularly inferior to that of the Canadian method, for in Canada, though dealing with many of the same tribes of Indians that dwell on this side of the border, there has never been any serious trouble, no Indian wars, but on the contrary a state of peace and harmony altogether admirable.

The Canadians have from the beginning treated the Indians considerately and with regard for their welfare. Their ways of living and modes of thought were studied sympathetically and understood almost from the beginning of the settlement of the country and the result has been such as to make the Canadian record enviable alike for its success and its justice.

Although his advocacy of prohibition was one of the main reasons of his defeat for re-election, Governor George H. Hodges of Kansas intends to continue to advocate it. The governor announced that immediately following his retirement as governor he would take the lecture platform in the interest of national prohibition. He already has received and accepted invitations to speak in eight states, and probably will cover more than half the states in the union before this series of speeches is finished.

Charles M. Schwab will not be permitted to build submarines for Great Britain, but to ease his feelings he ought to be told that prohibition of "Tipperary" applies only to sailors upon formal occasions.

It wouldn't be such a bother shopping between now and Christmas if other people had only listened to the voice of reason and done their shopping early.

**PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER**

Dear Bill: I have been thinking of you all day and remembering how we used to write each other a letter every week, even after we were grown, so close had our friendship become when we were boys.

And remembering these things carried me back to the long ago when we didn't have to help run the banks and newspapers and take a hand now and then in pulling the government out of a bad hole.

I recall that my greatest woe at that time was because I had to get up early, a circumstance which you never seemed to mind, especially if some-



body intimated to you that there would be a possible chance of making ten cents that day by shoveling snow or performing some other labor for self.

It is also possible for me to remember, Bill, how those dimes used to stay in your pocket the same as if they had been glued there and I might have known then that you were destined to become the president of a bank.

Far be it from me, William, to cast aspersions upon you for your course in life. You were out for the stuff and you got it. You held to the dimes with a deathlike grip and they grew into dollars under your nurturing care.

You live in another city now, William, and I know very little about you except that you go to and from your bank in a limousine, but I'll bet you don't know anything about those people in Belgium who are on the verge of starvation?

Do you know that lots of people in the city where you live will have a cold and cheerless Christmas unless others help them in providing something for them to eat?

Doubtless you have never given the matter a thought, or if you have it was followed by the observation that they should have anticipated such a contingency when they were able to



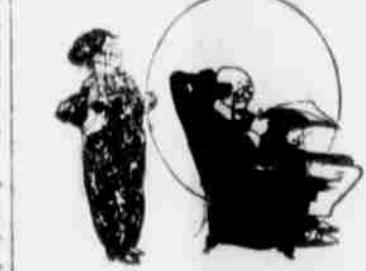
make money, and when I imagine I hear you saying it I am glad I bent the supreme stuffing out of you that day when we had the fight by the ash can because you proved yourself to be a tightwad so early in life.

Since then I have come to know that it was just your nature, Billy, and I have not blamed you so much. If it caused me the agony of soul to give up a dollar that you experience every time you let go of one, doubtless I would be the same way.

And had I been like you I would be riding in a big automobile, too, instead of paying Mr. Classen five cents every time I want to go anywhere.

But don't get the impression that I envy you, Willie, for I do not. I didn't envy you and your grunting ways when we were boys, for I had a hunch then that your money wasn't going to do you much good.

Oh, I know you were going to accumulate it all right. You were a Shylock before you were out of knee pants. Well, hardly that, either, for I would not want to disgrace Mr. Shylock by



saying you were like him, but when it came to showing a grasping disposition you had him beaten forty from the jack. And now it serves you right to be belittled at your age and to be married to a woman who is a termagant.

You ought not to get the idea that anybody envies you, Bill, for it is doubtful if they do. Of course there may be some who are patterned after you and who are envious when you see it first and make a deal that nets you half a million.

But I had reference to real human beings—those who live in the world and who are able to experience the emotions of love and hate and pity and who are capable of maintaining friendships.

Sure, I know you don't understand what I'm writing about. You regard such things as beneath the dignity of a man of your standing in the community.

But some day William, you'll have to go away and leave that big bank building and that stack of promissory notes drawing ten per cent interest or better.

And then they'll plant you in a nunnery or a vault or in the ground with your toes turned up to the stars.

After which, Billy, you won't care a dad-blamed thing about ten per cent interest.

RICHARD S. GRAVES.

**WOMEN IN PUBLIC OFFICE.**

Linn county, Ore., has five postula-tresses.

Women are now demanding representation at The Hague conference.

Women can hold county offices in Oklahoma under a recent ruling of the state supreme court.

Mrs. Frances Munda, elected from Yavapai county, will be the first woman state senator in Arizona.

Mrs. Carrie Rogers, who took office a month ago in Arlington, Texas, is the first woman town marshal in Texas.

Mrs. Grace B. Cankin has been appointed a receiver of public moneys at San Francisco by President Wilson.

Twenty-five cities in the United States now have policewomen and three have departments of public safety for women.

Four women ran against the Rev. W. D. Matthews for the office of commissioner of charities and corrections in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Jane D. Ripin has been appointed special agent for the domestic relations branch of the Philadelphia municipal court.

Dr. Margaret Shallenberger, who has been elected state commissioner of education in California, receives a salary of \$4,000 a year.

Miss Marian Towne will be the first woman to sit in the Oregon legislature, having been elected to that office at the recent election on the Democratic ticket.

Mrs. Helen K. Williams, former editor of The Women's Citizen of San Francisco, has been elected a member of the Republican state central committee of California.

Five women ran for the office of representative in the Kansas legislature and one for supreme court justice. Not one was elected, although Kansas is a suffrage state.

Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams has been appointed assistant United States attorney of the northern district of California. She is the first woman in the United States to be appointed to such a position.

Dr. Anna Louise Strang, who comes from Seattle, Wash., took the oath of office last week in Washington, D. C., as exhibit expert of the children's bureau. Her first work will be the organizing of an exhibit for the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Of ten women candidates for political positions in Colorado at the recent election, only two were successful. They were Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, re-elected state superintendent of instruction, and Mrs. Evangeline Hartz, elected to the lower house of the legislature.

Mrs. Rose B. Wilson ranks as a United States deputy marshal. Her business is to transport prisoners from the district jail in Washington to the government workhouse in Virginia. She wears a pistol and carries handcuffs in her satchel, and no prisoner has ever yet escaped from her.

Women suffragists have won the support of the following national organizations: The American Federation of Labor, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the National Grange, the International Council of Women and the National Women's Trade Union League.

**Others Kissed Her, Too.**

"What is he so angry with you for?" "I haven't the slightest idea. We met in the street, and we were talking just as friendly as could be, when all of a sudden he flared up and tried to kick me."

"And what were you talking about?" "Oh, just ordinary small talk. I remember he said, 'I always kiss my wife three or four times every day.'"

"And what did you say?" "I said, 'I know at least a dozen men who do the same,' and then he had a fit."

Every-year-old Paul had heard the next-door neighbor say that she was to have a dress "with a train on it."

As soon as the neighbor had gone Paul asked his mother breathlessly: "Oh, mother, will the train have an engine on it?"



**WATCHES FOR CHRISTMAS**

Our display shows a variety of styles and sizes in Open Face and hunting cases, in plain and engraved cases.

**FOR MEN**

For a strong and serviceable thin model watch, but not too thin, or practical, we recommend the HOWARD at \$10 to \$150 and the ELGIN or WALTHAM in 25-year cases at \$7.50 to \$25.00.

**FOR WOMEN**

Gun Metal, Silver and gold filled cases, fine movements, \$5 to \$20. Solid gold cases, fine movements, \$15 to \$300.  
Bracelet Watches, \$2.50 to \$15.  
"We guarantee every watch." We are selling watches cheaper than any other store in the country.

**Dean Jewelry**  
127 W. MAIN ST.  
Oklahoma City.

**"The Sale With a Reason"**  
**GREAT CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP SALE**  
**Our Clinching Argument "Watch the Crowds!"**  
The crowds just swarmed here this week. We were forced to close the doors several times—which shows people do appreciate a real price-reducing sale.  
Understand, H. Lewinsohn & Sons will carry on the business of The Hub and Goldsmith, and are closing out this \$75,000 stock at the ridiculous rate of 65¢ on the \$1.00 so as to start the Spring 1915 season with an all fresh stock. At the rate everybody's picking these bargain-plums we'll do it, too! Have you gotten "in" on this bargainfest?

**Your Size Is Here**  
Whether a "long" or "short," "stubby" or "regular," "stout" or "slim" in either of the three best ready-to-put-on clothes made, viz:  
**Hirsh, Wickwire, Schloss Bros. and Society Brand.**  
Including All Blue Serge and Black Suits.  
\$35.00 Suits and Overcoats ..... \$22.50  
\$30.00 Suits and Overcoats ..... \$19.50  
\$27.50 Suits and Overcoats ..... \$17.50  
\$25.00 Suits and Overcoats ..... \$16.50  
\$20.00 Suits and Overcoats ..... \$13.50  
\$15.00 Suits and Overcoats ..... \$9.75  
\$10.00 Suits and Overcoats ..... \$6.75  
Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits ..... \$12.50  
\$10.00 ..... \$6.75

**Hat Sale**  
Mallory and Trinkle (No Steels)  
\$2.00 now \$1.50  
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\$125.50 now \$63.75  
\$126.00 now \$64.00  
\$126.50 now \$64.25  
\$127.00 now \$64.50  
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\$131.00 now \$66.50  
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\$132.00 now \$67.00  
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\$134.00 now \$68.00  
\$134.50 now \$68.25  
\$13